STOTESBURY ASKED WOMEN CRITICIZE TO MITTEN DINNER 'TALK' IN COUNCIL

Invitation of P. R. T. Employes Mr. Burch Put on Grill by Mem-Indicates They Want Men to End Differences

STOCKHOLDERS MEET SOON SHOW KEEN KNOWLEDGE

E. T. Stotesbury is to be invited to a dinner given by the Co-operative Welfare Association of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., February 18, at which Thomas E. Mitten, president of the company, will be the guest of henor.

Those close to the affairs of the company see in this invitation to Mr.

The league had its first meeting since that attendance at the College Club. Stoteshury a desire on the part of the Stoteshury a desire on the part of the men, who are giving the dinner, to get the financier and the traction expert to-

The fact that the dinner, a testi-monial of the men's high opinion of Mr. Mitten, is scheduled for a date about two weeks in advance of the stockholders' meeting also is regarded as sig-nificent by those who keep close to the company's affairs. Upon the composi-tion of the new directorate, to be selected at this stockholders' meeting, depends whether Mr. Mitten or Mr. Stotesbury is to control the company.

Will Give Entertainment

The place where the dinner will be given has not been determined. The great number of employes who will desire to be present makes the choice of a dining room difficult. After the din-ner there will be an entertainment, to be repeated the night of March 1, to sastire every one the opportunity of

the Metropolitan Opera House, and will be by talent selected from the company's men and women employes. An elaborate program is being arranged. elaborate program is being arranged, which will include solo numbers.

dancing and several dramatic sketches.

Mayor Moore has announced, siter conferring with P. R. T. officials, that both the city and the commany are a ready to confer mich the commany are ready to confer with the Public Service time wasted by certain councilmen in lommission concerning the agreement talk to operate the Frankford L line. The suggested contract, according to

Mayor Moore, is based on his proposal the P. R. T. take over the line and operate it at a cental of 7 per cent on the total capital invested by the city. Another transit announcement made by the Mayot as a result of the conference was that the P. R. T. expressed its were, after all their employes.

After several other women had expressed their views briefly, Councilman Byberry city-council in the conference of the council in t

Hopes for New Lines.

the transit service. Without discussing the exact locations of the proposed extensions, the Mayor said he was hopeful, after the Frankford "L" agreement is effected, that some of those extensions would be undertaken by the P R. T.

One of the extensions which was discussed in an extension of the extensions which was discussed in a supplied to the extension of t One of the extensions which was the pro-cussed, it was reported, was the pro-cussed, it was reported, was the pro-posed line which the Sears, Rosbuck one so that the men could think for themselves. At the close of Mr. Co. desired built to give better trans-portation facilities for the engloyes of that company when its building in the northeast is completed. It was reported that the Sears, Roebuck Co. has recent-by been in touch with the Mayor in an

Wasting of Million

the construction protection, maintenance, operation and repair of public buildings, bridges and structures of

and constructing the Municipal Court his mind because of some new phase Building. The city commissioners are which might some up. In connection not experienced in that line and have with this answer, he said he thought

mificent suites for the use of President Judge Brown as well as with slaborate quarters for the army of employes on

Hanging gardens might be laid out.

bers of Good Government

League

dressed the women and consented to assers any questions they might ask. Queries on all kinds of subjects poured

last Thursday's meeting she said: "There are two or three members of Council who waste \$11.26 of our money as taxpayers for every minute they talk. She based the calculations, she said, on her impression that Council and receive \$5000 a year salary.

Found City Hall Courteous "We were impressed," Miss Pale said. With the courtesy at City Hall. from the elevator man on up." In author place, Miss Fales advanced a novel objection, when she said:

The very brilliant light in our eyes were annoying, and we wondered if the tators when he arranged the been "Why could not matters have been what could not matter meetings." are asked Miss Fales as she criticized the

flections made on the city's chief exing members of the League for Good Government did not go to Council in a hostile mood, but simply to get a

After several other women had ex-pressed their views briefly, Councilman Byberry city-owned line along with the Burch was introduced. In the course of his remarks be conceiled that much talk could be eliminated, but said he did not want to criticize anybody along

this line.
"I think that Miss Fules was a little During the conference coveredge on transit matters the Mayor and Mr. Mitten discussed much-needed extensions to the transit service. Without discussing work three hours, but as a matter of work three hours, but as a matter of

> Council free from the dictation of any Burch's speech many of the women present wrote out questions, which were

inspected by Miss Fales and handed to the councilman. One of the most pertirent of these questions was:

'Is it true that the position of clerk of Council is held by Joseph Marcus elected last December as a sting of Million

Is Fear of Develin

State representative, and does be receive two saluries?

Mr. Burch said he had heard that Mr. Marcus resigned his cleriship during the term of the Legislature, but he was not

Another question was: Toes a councilman feel bound to Castle you in Council as he promised to be 252 No

"My third reason is that the Department of Public Works has the organization and the facilities for planning on a councilment had a right to change."
No.

LIM'RICK JURY OF WOUNDED MEN GIVES \$100 PRIZE TO CAMDEN FAN

Vocational Training Basketball Champions Meet at Y. M. C. A. to Judge Best

Louis N. Larsen, of 206 Cooper Street, Carries Away Coveted Honor and Well-Known HUNDRED

Last Lines

Today's award in the limpin' lim'rick contest was made by a jury composed of ex-service men who were wounded in France and who are now taking yourtional courses under the federal board. They met in the Central Branch Y. M.

Queries on all kinds of subjects poured in on him.

Miss Edith Fales, chairman of the league, who presided at the meeting, presented figures on the time wasted in Council. Referring to the squabble in last Thursday's meeting she said. Thursday night.

> Today we come out with another lim'rick of sheer nonsense just to give You like this type of verse or not.
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> Those of you who had a lot of fun with the fish and things in the river restorday can now have the same kind of sport with the vegetables, fruits, trees, animals and everything else found Sixth Engineers, wounded in Chateau around a farm and we really expect to Thierry sector; plays center on team. get some mighty clever and unique anmera. So go to it.

You can use your own ingenuity and make the whole thing just as nonsensical as you wish. Some of the best limericks ever written were sheer nonsense and have lived just because they struck the popular "funuy hone."

The jury which made the award which is announced today was composed of the coach, manager and members of the basketball team of the Philadelphia Power Plant Engineering School, at 3250 Germantown avenue, all of whom an all of whom an all of whom are sector; substitute.

James Davidson, 2211 Oakford the coach of the coach with 400th Telegraph street; served with 400th Telegraph and the street; served with 100th Lighth street; limited the same of the last word of the last line should rhyme with the last word of the last line should rhyme with the last word of the last line in the coach lines. If you can get a double rhyme in the last line as you can get a double rhyme in the last line as you can get a double rhyme in the last line as you can get a double rhyme in the last line as you can get a double rhyme in the last line as you can get a double rhyme in the last line in the last line in the last line as you can get a double rhyme in the last line as you can get a double rhyme in the last line. If you can get a double rhyme in the last line in the line as you can get a double rhyme in the last line in the last line. If you can get a double rhyme in the last line in the last line in the last line in the last line. If you can get a double rhyme in the last line in last line in the last line in last li We aren't going to give you any third Brigade Field Artifery, school, at 3250 Germantown avenue, all of whom are ex-service men who were wounded in action and who are taking a course of study under the U.

Marne sector; substitute.

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Morton R. Jacobs, 540 West Somerset street; served with 110th Infantry, Twenty-eighth Division, wounded on Marne front; substitute.

discovered that the line that had received the most votes was that written by

206 Cooper street, Camden, N. J. Salesman for La France Manufactur ing Co., 113 Sansom street. The lim'rick as completed by Mr.

Limerick No. 42 A remarks old maid named Miss Ried Said. "I'm sure some bold knight on his steed Will snatch me from prison

And soon make me his n-But Knight's steed proved a nightmare indeed. Mr. Lursen's line was No. 3 on the

ballot. The other lines were: No. 1. "I'll be Queen of Knight's astle 'Pawn Tweed." W. D. Paul. 252 North Franklin street. No. 2. "The cell lock to wedlock will lead." S. A. Lawry, Post Road Apart-ment, Texas Co., Marcus Hook, Pg.

No. 4. "To be kissed and not Miss-ed I've a greed." Mrs. Mary O'Connor. 256 Chestnut street, Spring City. Pa.

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EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER

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THE WINNER OF TODAY'S CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED ONE WEEK FROM TODAY Cut Out and Mail

TO THE LIMERICK CONTEST O. Box 1524, Philadelphia

> LIMERICK NO. 48 Said a nut out at Vineland, "It's queer; Beanstalk but the corn's ears don't hear; You can't churn buttercups-Dogwoods don't grow from pups-

> > (Write your answer on this line.)

second street; served with Company A.
Sixth Engineers, wounded in Chateau
Thierry sector; plays center on team.
Stephen M. Ryan, 2748 North Twenthird Brigade Field Artiflers, wounded
in Marne sector; plays forward on team.

From S. K. S. Lebinon, Pa.— I have wen many prices from various publications and have only one explanation for my failure to get on your bailots. Understand, I don't marvel at my not winning a prize but to be continually eliminated editorially leads to only one conclusion, especially in view of the fact that many lines placed on the ballot are very inferior—but from Philadelphia or nearby. If this contest is for those people only, why not play fair and sat so? Lebanon has no desire to intrude.

From A. M. H.—'I am writing in the same people of the limerick contest now I don't want you to be under the imprestion that I have a funny thing, fars that people are

From Emme D Chappell, 2135 Walnut street. I notice in the prize awarded to limerick No. 29 the last line deem't "scan," as you say. Some days back, you explained to one of your unsuccessful contestants that his line was rejected because it did not "sea". Have you changed your ruling? If so, the contestants ought to know." School, at 3256 Germantown all of whom are ex-service men who were wounded in action and who are taking a course of study under the U. S. Federal Board of Vocational Training. This team is the winner of the first half of the season of the Vocational Training Basketball League.

They met in one of the big rooms at the central branch of the Y. M. C. A. They met in one of the big rooms at the central branch of the Y. M. C. A. They met in one of the big rooms at the central branch of the Y. M. C. A. Makine Gan Battalion, Second Division, wounded near Chateau Thierry; sion, wounded near Chateau Thierry; substitute.

Set street, They not in action and who are the U. Marine front; substitute.

Norwood Boles, Merion, Pa., served if did not 'ear.' Have you change to the contestants ought to know.'

Much as we dislike to differ with a lade, we must insist that the winning line to lime the sought to know.'

John A. Jasper, 1010 Columbia averains nine syllables, and the security on the third, sixth and last whould have put the word 'she'il' in capital in the with some guy.' But we thought that the meaning was so obvious that it was not necessary to do so.

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FEAR OF RADICALS

Y. W. C. A. Speaker Warns Against Dangerous Leadership of Immature Students

SLAP AT BOY SCOUTS

A warning against the leadership of groups of immature girls by college girl radicals was given today by Mrs. J. Edward Durham, Jr., at a meeting of the girl reserves of the X. W. C. A., at the headquarters of the Germantown Y. W. C. A.

"These college girl radicals are anti-

God, anti-government, anti-every-thing," she said "The girl herself out-grows this. It is just like a disease. But she is a menace to the impression-able young people she comes in con-tact with."

tact with."

Mrs. Dudham dwelt on the importance of personnel in the leadership of young girls. The leaders should be of the highest type the community can afford, she said.

"A business are talk as be abled."

NOT WORRIED BY CRITICISM "A business man told me he thanked God none of his boys belonged to the Boy Scouts," the speaker continued. He said he objected to the Boy Scouts

solely on the ground of leadership. He said many of the scout leaders are failures in every line and are narrow and sentimental "He added: 'These men bait our boys

with promise of adventure and steal them away from their parents when they are most elastic and are moulded

they are most elastic and are moulded into God knows what."

"I grant this man is extreme." Mrs. Durham continued. "But there is something in what he says. We are stealing the adolescent girls of our community, to use his term, and what are we giving in return?"

Miss Caroline W. Jones spoke on finance. She urged the girls never to take part in tng day methods of raising funds. Girls, she said, should never be called upon to stand on the street corners and beg or to enter office buildings after donations.

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LAST OF SUFFRAGE LUNCHEONS TODAY

Fate of State Branch of Woman's Party May Be Settled at Discussion

of the National Woman's party is being settled today at the last suffrage luncheon to be held by that body in the Walton Hotel. In addition to being an event of historical interest, the luncheon was an occasion for the women of Pennsylvania to hear argu-

In suffrage work.

The committee in charge of the luncheon and conference consists of the following women: Miss Mary A. Burnham, chairman; Miss Lewellyn M. Clinton, of Wyncote; Miss Caro-London, Feb. 5.—(By A. P.)—Mrs. ine Katzenstein and Miss Mary Ingham, state chairman of Woman's party, who will preside.

BLACKJACK FIRE ALARM

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Thieves Make Mistake; Loot Defunct Bank

Meline, Fla., Feb. 5 .- (By A. P.) -A robber's lot is not always a happy one. The sheriff is searching for one or more sadly disappointe bank looters who broke into the state bank here this week, even carrying away the safety deposit boxes to inspect them in the privacy of distant woods. But the bank had failed four months before and there was no

BRINES TRIAL WORK

District Attorney, Back From Florida, Thinks Evidence Was

District Attorney Rotan, returning to his office at noon today after an absence of six weeks, spent in Florida, declared that the evidence in the commonwealth's case against William P. Brines was sufficient to warrent its being placed in the hands of the jury.

He denied stoutly that there was any friction between the county detective force and the city letective bureau, and declared they were working hand-indeclared they were working hand-indeclared they were working hand-indeclared they be sufficiently and treasure of the Berkshire Knitting Mills, posted hand.

'We could not manufacture evidence. What we had in hand was presented. The court's decision took the case from the jury, and that decision is final. However, I believe we had enough evidence to go to the jury.
"Bear in mind, though, that this is

not a criticism of the court's action. Ran Out All Clues

had not been tried under the two-term of the thieves in this city has resulted rule, as we were forced to try it. Brines in a great demand for revolvers and the would have been released anyway. But hardware stores were cleaned out of all it wasn't for that reason alone that we weapons on hand. The demand came tried it. As a matter of fact we had from business men and heads of house run out all the clues we had in hand holds. The fate of the Pennsylvania branch and could not have gotten any more evi-"I am thoroughly satisfied the case was properly bandled by Mr. Gordon, who, I know, conducted the prosecu-

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tion in a thoroughly efficient manner.

London, Feb. 5.—(By A. P.)—Mrs. Charles Stewart Parnell, widow of the great Irish Nationalist leader, died this morning at her home in Brighton after a long illness. She was seventy-eight years old.

the principal points or any according from the new charge of the principal points of the principal poi After Parnell's fall as leader of his party, silding Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea were man and summoning the firemen, the patrol-man returned to see that all the mem-tain lived only a short time, dying early bers of both families reached the street in October of the same year. In 1914 in safety.

Mrs. Parnell published "The Love Story and Political Life of C. S. Parnell," the reappearance of her book causing a notable controversy between the former adherents and opponents of the leading figure in the volume.

BANK BANDITS FOIL **PURSUING POLICE**

Men Who Robbed Wyomissing Institution Get Away With \$70,000

READING RESIDENTS ARM

Reading, Pa., Feb. 5.—The nine bay. dits who robbed the People's Trust Ca. at Wyomissing yesterday of \$70,000 equally divided between cash and securities, had still cluded capture up to this morning. It is believed they may be in hiding in this city after having made two different shows of ficelar in the direction of Harrisburg un Allentown.

Officers of the bank, after checking up their assets, today acknowledged that the thieves got away with \$70,000 City police and detectives, headed by Chief Stroebel, yesterday motored is Allentown on an unsuccessful trail is the car used by the bandits in the row-bers and found an hour later in this District Attorney Rotan, returning city. Philadelphia and New York de

an operation performed a few days ap-The authorities warned every one of the banks in the county outside the city late yesterday, and at each of these institutions, nearly twenty in number, armed men were on guard all night. In this city extra precautions were taken at the financial institutions, fit-"It is well to know that if the case as never before. The possible present

JERSEY HAS NEW "TERROR"

Strange Animal Sets Whole Countryside into Furore of Excitement Mothers of the little hamlet of Han-over Farms, near Brown's Mills, N. J., are quiting their children at night with the warning, "the terror 'll git you if you don't watch out."

out by the district board, headed by Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas miners' union.

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